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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOLUME II. No. 19

BRYN MAWR, PA., MARCH 2, 1916

Price 5 Cents

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

8.00 P. M.—Song Recital by Mr. David Bispham.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

8.00 P. M.—Freshman Show.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

8.00 P. M.—Vespers. Speaker, M. Tyler, '19.
8.00 P. M.—Chapel. Sermon by Professor Edward Steiner of Grinnell College.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

Ash Wednesday.
7.30 P. M.—Bible and Mission Classes.
9.30 P. M.—Preliminary C. A. Conference Meeting. Speaker, N. McFaden, '17.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

8.00 P. M.—First Meeting of the Week-end Conference of the Christian Association. Speaker, Dr. Coffin.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

Senior Orals in French.
8.00 P. M.—Sixth Anniversary Meeting of the Christian Association. Address by President Thomas and Former Officers of the Association.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

8.00 P. M.—Vespers. Speaker, L. Houghteling, '11, First President of the Christian Association.
8.00 P. M.—Closing Meeting of the Conference. Address by The Rev. Murray Howland, D.D., of Buffalo.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

8.45 A. M.—Announcement of European Fellowships.
6.00 P. M.—Fellowship Dinner.
8.00 P. M.—Meeting of the History Club. Address by Dr. Charles Downer Hasen.

C. A. SECURES POPULAR SPEAKERS TO CELEBRATE 6TH ANNIVERSARY

Week-end Conference Promises Well

In connection with its annual week-end conference, the Christian Association will celebrate the sixth anniversary of its founding out of the Christian Union and the Christian League next week. President Thomas, Dr. Coffin of New York, Dr. Howland of Buffalo, Dr. Barton, Miss Applebee and several of the Alumnae who have been most influential in the work of the C. A. are to be among the speakers at various meetings, to which all alumnae members have been invited.

On Wednesday, March 8th, the exact anniversary of the beginning of the Christian Association, the usual nine-thirty meeting will be held in Rockefeller Hall, and will be intended as an opening of the conference and celebration. N. McFaden, '17, will address all committee members and all Freshmen.

Dr. Coffin, of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York, one of the most noted speakers at summer conferences, will conduct a special service on Friday evening in Taylor. Dr. Coffin is co-operating with Dr. Howland of Buffalo, who will lead the Sunday evening service, in conducting the conference.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Applebee will give a tea in the Gymnasium at which the members of the C. A. will meet the speakers. That evening a mass meeting will be held in Taylor. President Thomas, Dr. Barton, Elsie Deems, '10, Hilda Smith, '10, Leila Houghteling, '11, and Miss Applebee are to tell of the C. A. as they have seen it.

On Sunday Leila Houghteling, '11, will lead special vespers service. The speaker for that evening will be Dr. Howland.

SERVIA MUST NOT BE CRUSHED

Mrs. Pankhurst Tells of Her Work in England and of the Servian Women

"The world owes more to small nationalities than the large ones realize", said Mrs. Pankhurst to a large audience in Taylor Hall on Friday afternoon, February 25th. For this reason, she said, she came to America to plead for relief work, by which the Servian nation might be saved from annihilation.

"We want the moral support of America," she said, "for small countries." The gallant spirit which has made Servia fight for liberty "in order that she may civilize herself", she continued, makes it imperative that Servia should not be merged with any other nation. Through three disastrous wars, Mrs. Pankhurst said, the Servian women have taken the place of men, doing all the civil work, and in some cases even fighting; besides this they have kept alive the folk-lore, music and story of their people. She pointed out that France in her impoverished state, had given the island of Corsica for the Belgian refugees, and that it is the duty of America to justify her neutrality by keeping them alive.

Describes Her Own Work During the War

Perhaps the most interesting part of Mrs. Pankhurst's speech was her account of her own work during the war, in recruiting soldiers, and in trying to institute methods for training women to take places in business and in finance, so that although they can not fight they may satisfy their great desire to serve their country. She also described the munition factory, which she had seen in France, where women were skillfully taking the places of men. It was this sight, she said, which had inspired her on her return to England to organize a procession of 5000 women who offered their services to the country for the making of ammunition and were accepted.

The war, Mrs. Pankhurst concluded, has taught men to appreciate the good qualities of women and "it has given back to us women faith in our brothers".

1918 WINS FIRST GAME IN FINALS

Playing Slow—Fouls Many

1918 won the first game of the water-polo finals from 1919 with a score of 3-0. The game was very different from the ones between 1917 and 1918, lacking their fast playing and good headwork. The play was slow on both sides, 1919 not forcing 1918 to its utmost in order to win, and showed awkward fouling. '18's guard played their same splendid game, keeping '19's forwards well boxed in so that they had little opportunity to shoot. F. Howell played a good game for '19, holding T. Howell in check. A. Thorndike kept out many balls which passed 1919's fullbacks and so held 1918's score down.

The line-up was:

1918		1919
F. Turle	F.	F. Clarke
G. Flanagan	C. F.	F. Howell
L. Pearson	F.	E. Lanier
T. Howell	H. R.	M. Ewen
A. Sewell	P. R.	D. Hall
M. Strauss	P. R.	J. Peabody
V. Kneeland	G.	A. Thorndike

Goals—First half, 1918, 1; Pearson, 1; P. Turle, 1. Second half, P. Turle, 1.
Time of halves—7 minutes.
Referee—Miss Applebee.

NOTED SOCIOLOGIST TO SPEAK

Dr. Steiner Will Preach Sunday Sermon

The sermon Sunday night will be preached by Dr. Edward Steiner, Professor of Applied Christianity at Grinnell College. Dr. Steiner has made an extended study of group and race psychology and is one of the leading sociologists of to-day. Among his works on immigration are, "On the Trail of the Immigrant" and "The Immigrant Tide". He is a noted authority on the subject, having devoted much time improving conditions at Ellis Island.

Influenced by Tolstol

A native of Vienna, Dr. Steiner was educated in the Jewish religion. As a young man in college, however, he came to know the works of Tolstol, which so impressed him that he determined to know Tolstol himself. He set out for Russia with his pockets empty except for a letter of introduction. "I went", he says, "to see the man who taught religion in terms I understood, and which I thought I could accept and practise". Dr. Steiner's book, "Tolstol the Man", came directly out of this visit and records his impressions of Tolstol, and Tolstol's influence on him.

Thirty years ago Dr. Steiner came to America, where he has made his way against tremendous difficulties, working at first as a labouring man in mills and factories.

1917 HEADED TOWARDS ALL-ROUND ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIP

1917 leads in the race for all-round athletic champion by 68 points, having 108, while their nearest rival, 1918, has 44 points. The points which have been won are:

1917—First and second team championship in Hockey; first team doubles championship, second team singles championship and College champion in Tennis; swimming championship and second individual place, 9 B.M.'s and 2 records.

1918—Third team championship in Hockey; first team singles championship in Tennis; third place in the swimming meet and third individual place; 4 B.M.'s; 1 record.

1919—Second place in the swimming meet and first individual place; 6 B.M.'s; 1 record.

1916—4 B.M.'s
Totals—1916, 4; 1917, 107; 1918, 44; 1919, 31.

SPIES AT FRESHMAN REHEARSAL 1919 BEHAVES WITH DIGNITY

Two pedestrians, who had apparently thought up a clever scheme during their afternoon walk, stole into the Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon and, passing the screens before the lower doors, quietly went up the stairs and took up a point of vantage in the gallery. Unconscious of the spectators, the busy Freshmen below kept on with their rehearsal. Suddenly the strains of "Here Comes Tootsie" stopped. Three stalwart Freshmen, with determined bearing, hurried from the room. The visitors, abashed, slunk down the stairs, only to be confronted by the stern deputation who stood with folded arms. The innocent intruders hurried from the building with the words, "I hope they are ashamed of themselves", ringing in their ears. They returned, not in gloe to a Sophomore study, but in bewilderment, to their nearby boarding school.

R. CHENEY'S RESIGNATION BRINGS UP QUESTION OF SELF-GOV. POLICY

The question of accepting the resignation of R. Cheney, '18, from the office of Treasurer of the Students' Association for Self-Government was still undecided at the end of the long meeting on Monday night. After hearing Miss Cheney's reasons for resignation and the five possible grounds for refusing or accepting this resignation as outlined by the President, M. Russell, '16, the Association voted to consider, for better understanding of the main question, the attitude on honor-reporting.

Reporting Voted Not Compulsory

As a result of the whole discussion it was decided, first, that members of the Association other than the officers should not be required to report offenses of individuals against Self-Government. Secondly, the motion that officers of the Association should be required to report all offenses which came to their notice through direct or indirect evidence was defeated. It was stated, however, that these resolutions did not regard testimony requested under Resolution III, which states that the Board can require testimony and inflict punishment for refusal of same. This action of the Association removed every check upon offenders except their own sense of honor and the possibility of others reporting them.

It was said that such a radical result had been brought about by the confusion of a split ballot and not by the general desire of the Association. C. Kellen, '16, therefore moved that all members of the Association, both as officers and as individuals, be held responsible for seeing infractions reported, but, since such a motion involved the repealing of the resolutions already passed, it was not in order.

Water-Polo Adjourns Meeting

It was felt that in the absence of the persons who had left the meeting on account of water-polo no important business should be decided and the meeting was adjourned. There will be a second meeting to reconsider the question of the resignation on Thursday or Monday evening. If the Association desires to pass any such motion as Miss Kellen's, the resolution

(Continued on Page 4)

MUSIC COMMITTEE SECURES DAVID BISPHAM

Program Includes Recitation

Mr. David Bispham, accompanied by Mr. Woodruff Rogers, will give a song recital in Taylor Hall, March 3rd, at 8 o'clock, under auspices of the Music Committee. The program includes songs from Shakespeare, Traditional Songs, Songs by American Composers and a Recitation.

Mr. Bispham is a Philadelphian, by birth a Quaker. Before he went abroad to study he sang for about fifteen years with the Orpheus Club, an amateur musical club composed only of Philadelphia men. He then went to Germany, where he was soon singing in grand opera. He returned to this country about twenty-five years ago and sang with the Metropolitan Opera Company, mostly in the rôle of German opera. Seven years ago he left the operatic stage and is now singing in concert.

The College News

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Act of March 3, 1879

There seem to have been three distinct parties at the Self-Government meeting on Monday night. Some, the Radicals, called loudly for "individual liberty". They were Utopians unwilling to face the fact that the highest standard of ethics is not universal. Those who have low standards will break rules, determined from the first not to report. To allow such license is to sacrifice to an exaggerated ideal of individual liberty the good of the community.

The second class were oligarchs. They realized the need of government, but wished the responsibility of this to devolve on a few. Many of these took their stand from pure laziness. They themselves were unwilling to report infringement of the law, therefore they would elect officers who would bear the burden of unpleasant duties.

The third class combined the democratic ideal of equal responsibility with a practical method of gaining good government. They showed the absurdity of the question-begging phrases, "spy" and "tell-tale"—and showed that responsibility to the Association means more than responsibility for personal conduct.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The editors do not hold themselves responsible
for opinions expressed in this column)

News Falls to Distinguish Academic Honors

To the Editor of "The College News":

In the issue of "The College News" for February 17th, I find, for the third time since mid-April, an announcement of the award to me of a Fellowship. Now "The News" never has been very strong on grasping distinctions in academic honors; for instance, Miss Greene, the present fellow in Semitic languages, has recently been heralded as holding a scholarship; and among the items recorded in the career of one of the British scholars, one reads Mathematical TRIPEs (sic!); so what wonder that after three announcements "The News" has not yet spoken exactly of this foreign Fellowship. The announcements in question are as follows:

April 22, 1915 . . . "a prize of \$800 from the American School of Classical Research". (Note the magnificent if meaningless title of the mythical institution!)

April 29, 1915 . . . "the Research Fellowship given by the American School of Archeology at Athens".

February 17, 1916 . . . "a Fellowship in the American Academy at Athens".

Being a person averse to unnecessary attentions, I have never asked to have any announcement made of this award, even though I am proud of being the first woman to hold the Fellowship. But since "The News" loves to dwell on the subject, I desire to prevent further garbling

of the truth. Will you please state that the Fellowship, hitherto variously and extraordinarily indicated, is, on competitive examination, awarded by the Archeological Institute of America to be held in the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

In conclusion, may I suggest that when "The News" desires to report academic honors it make some effort to learn from authoritative sources just what may be the nature of such honors.

Eleanor Ferguson Rambo.

Individual Liberty and College Principle
By the Editor of "The College News":

One of the principles of the authorities of the College which seems to be little regarded by the students now-a-days is that Sunday be kept as a day of rest. No association meetings, nor academic appointments are allowed (not even ice cream may be delivered at the College). No regular exercise can be taken on Sunday, the tennis courts, athletic fields, and swimming pool may not be used. The Christian Association has always stood for the observance of Sunday, but feels there is need of reminding its members of its position. The Christian Association Board therefore takes this means of stating its firm conviction on the subject. The board recognizes the right of the individual to liberty in her views and action. Committee meetings, board meetings, try-outs, and rehearsals for plays, however, place an obligation on some who might not otherwise work on Sunday. Even if none of the members of a committee disapprove of such a meeting, the committee should think of the precedent they are establishing and the principle of the College they are disregarding. Sunday is becoming more and more a day for doing odd jobs instead of a day for rest and worship. We should like to urge as a board that the members of the Christian Association realize that Sunday is one of their greatest opportunities "to strengthen their religious life".

Agnes P. Smith, President.

SELF-GOV SCORES PEM WEST

Fire Drill Follows '18's Victory
Routed from the lethargy which followed the excitement of the water polo, Thursday night, by the sound of the fire bell, Pembroke West assembled wearily in the front hall. E. Holcombe, '17, in the double capacity of fire captain and head proctor, merely remarking on towels which were not wet, passed over the fire-drill and took up the cudgels of Self-Government against Pembroke West.

She said that the Self-Government Board had recently summoned her and complained not only of the noisiness of Pembroke West, but also of its failure to report the breaking of rules. Miss Holcombe said she thought these faults were due to general carelessness rather than to particular individuals. The proctors have been more alert and the Hall somewhat quieter this week.

SPECIAL MEETINGS DURING CONFERENCE WEEK

The Christian Association Board will hold special meetings every morning at 8.15 during the week of March 5th instead of the regular board prayer meetings. These are open to everyone. They will last twenty minutes and will consist of readings on different subjects.

NOTICE! TIP WILL BE LATE

Owing to a mistake in printing, which made necessary the correction of a second proof, "Tipyn o' Boh" for February 15th will not appear until March 1st.

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JUNIORS AND SENIORS DROP OUT
IN PRELIMINARIES

'16 and '19 Stew Until Second Half

The second water polo match between 1916 and 1919 came off on Thursday night, ending in a victory for 1919, with a score of 3-5. During the first half F. Howell scored 1 goal, and L. Peters 2 goals for 1919, and a good defense was put up by A. Thorndike, who also made a pretty pass from goal. It was not till the second half that the game showed any fast playing. 1916 pulled up splendidly. They left their defensive position and, playing more on the offensive, made three points. The ball was worked up to the other goal where Hitchcock made a good stop and a pretty pass nearly the length of the pool. F. Howell threw one more goal for 1919, which brought up the final score to 3-5.

The line-up was:

1916	1919
N. Gall	F. K. Tyler
F. Kellogg	C. F. F. Howell
M. Dodd	F. Peters
C. McKeefrey	H. B. M. Ewen
L. Dillingham	F. B. J. Peabody
C. Kellen	F. B. D. Peters
E. Strauss	G. A. Thorndike

M. Hitchcock (for E. Strauss).

Score—First half, 1919, F. Howell, 2; L. Peters, 2. Second half, 1916, L. Dillingham, 1; F. Kellogg, 1; M. Dodd, 1; 1919, F. Howell, 1.

Referee—Miss Applebee.

T. Howell Shows Speed and Headwork

1918, by defeating 1917 4-3, won their way into the finals of the water-polo match games. From the very outset both teams played hard and well. M. Scattergood got the ball on the first throw off and immediately worked near '18's goal, where H. Wilson made a splendid stop. T. Howell took it down the pool again, but A. Davis saved a goal. Neither side scored until almost the end of the first half, when T. Howell threw a spectacular goal from the middle of the pool. In the very beginning of the second half G. Flanagan made a goal after a splendid throw to her by M. Strauss, and soon after T. Howell made another goal. 1917 renewed their energy, M. Willard making their first goal. Right after this V. Litchfield swam the length of the pool with the ball and made a goal. M. Willard then tied the score for '17. In the very last minute of the game P. Turle threw the last goal for '18, bringing the score to 4-3.

The game was a splendid one, fast, determined, aggressive. The teams fought their hardest individually and together. T. Howell was the special star for 1918 together with M. Strauss, whose work at guard was beyond criticism. 1917 fought desperately without much head-work, while 1918 managed to be unguarded at the right moments, and made long, clean passes.

The line-up was:

1917	1918
E. Dulles	F. P. Turle
M. Scattergood	C. F. G. Flanagan
M. Willard	F. M. O'Connor
V. Litchfield	H. B. T. Howell
C. Hall	F. B. M. Strauss
C. Stevens	F. B. A. Newlin
A. Davis	G. H. Wilson

Score—First half, 1917, 0; 1918, T. Howell, 1. Second half, 1917, M. Willard, 2; V. Litchfield, 1; 1918, T. Howell, 1; G. Flanagan, 1; P. Turle, 1.

Referee—Miss Applebee.

Time of halves—0 minutes.

E. BIDDLE ASSISTANT TREASURER

E. Biddle, '19, has been elected assistant treasurer of the Christian Association in place of D. Chambers, who resigned because of a technical failure to get her merits. The other nominees of the Freshman Class were A. Dulach and A. Warner. At this meeting announcement was made of the program for the week-end conference. A. Grabau also spoke of the Eaglesmere Conference and suggested that those who are already making plans for the summer keep it in mind.

MRS. WHEELER INTERPRETS
HIPPOLYTUS

Remarkable in Role of Artemis

To an American audience, used as it is to the light and shade, the unflinching comic or pathetic "relief" of American and English plays, a pure Greek tragedy, such as the "Hippolytus" of Euripides, can be little less than stunning in its effect. Mrs. Penelope Wheeler, in reciting the "Hippolytus", Saturday evening in Taylor, was under the extra disadvantage which handicaps all dramatic reciters: that of providing by change of tone and bearing the variation, naturally given by any company of actors, between the different characters. Mrs. Wheeler only partially succeeded in this. Her Nurse was a little too tragic and at times hard to distinguish from her Phædra. Hippolytus and Theseus were also not sufficiently different persons. Only in the character of the goddess Artemis did Mrs. Wheeler make one feel a really individual personality. There, her medium of slow and musical impressiveness and her tall, majestic figure were entirely appropriate.

But Mrs. Wheeler's partial failure to accomplish an almost impossible task is of relatively small importance. Her ability to convey the poetry and fire of Gilbert Murray's Greek translation was unquestionable. Her gesture held the double quality of significance and grace. Her Phædra was extraordinarily moving without being exaggerated. In fact, as a press comment has said of her, Mrs. Wheeler "possesses the most important of the qualities necessary for acting in Greek drama—the Greek's own gift of moderation, proportion, and restraint".

CHALLENGE ATTACKS
ACADEMIC TRADITIONS
New Magazine Youthful Document of
Radicalism

Several of the undergraduates of Columbia University have published the first issue of a new monthly magazine, "The Challenge", which because of its radicalism and, in particular, of its bitter attack on the present system of education has attracted considerable notice. "The Challenge" is intended, in time, to be thoroughly intercollegiate in scope. It offers, its prospectus says, to the students of America "an opportunity to redeem themselves in the eyes of the public and to demonstrate that they are indeed a thinking part of the community in which they live, that they are not leading the cloistered life of protected innocence and that they are striving with all the sympathy of youth to bring scholarship into an organic relation with the social life of their fellow men".

The present issue of "The Challenge" contains "An Open Letter to College Girls," which urges that there be included in the curriculum of every woman's college a course calculated to prepare the students for comprehending motherhood; an article on "Academic Freedom," which among others makes the charge that "the attitude of the average professor toward the student is very insulting". Several of the articles treat of the question of war from various standpoints. Such are "Preparedness", "The Menace of Plattsburg" and "The Human Note in War Poetry". Among these articles comes "Mama, a War Play", undoubtedly the best piece of work in the magazine, which, though perhaps too dogmatic to be convincing, deserves for its vigorous style and its purposeful subject-matter something better than the scathing editorial in the New York Times, to the effect that "The ingenious borrowed opinions of undergraduates are usually amusing".

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Mrs. Falconer Plans in Work

The old House of Refuge for Girls in Philadelphia, with its barred windows and its uniformed inmates, to which delinquent girls were committed, has been changed into the Glen Mills Farm School, at Darlington, Pennsylvania, with its system of self-government and its small cottages, by the work of Mrs. Falconer, who is to speak to Miss Kingsbury's class on Social Problems on March 8th and 15th. Her subjects will be "The Scope of Social Guardianship" and "Reform Schools for Girls in Relation to Social Guardianship".

The Glen Mills School is composed of 500 girls, sent up from the courts, ranging in age from six to twenty-one years. They live in ten large cottages. No uniforms are worn in the school. Except in the two receiving houses there is self-government, and the girls are given the freedom of the grounds. In spite of this freedom there are few attempts to escape and those who show themselves untrustworthy in this respect are deprived of their privileges of self-government.

The girls themselves take care of the greenhouse, the cattle, and the crops of the large farm on which the school is located, under the direction of the officers, who are all college graduates, many of them from the Cornell Agricultural School. There is half-day school for most of the girls, though a great majority of them are somewhat mentally deficient. After leaving the school the girls are on probation and are generally under supervision for some time. Many of them go into housework.

CAMPUS NOTES

On Thursday afternoon, March 2, at 4.30 p. m., M. Anatole le Braz, Professor of French Literature in the University of Rennes, will lecture on "La France et La Guerre". The address is under the auspices of the Department of French and will be given in French.

Miss King has arranged for two more lectures on art, to be given this spring. One will be by Ralph Adams Cram on Gothic architecture, and one by Leo Stein of Paris on modern painting.

At a meeting of the Suffrage Club on Tuesday, February 22d, F. Buffum, '18, was elected secretary in place of M. Allen, ex-'18.

In the competition for the Masefield prize, work written within the last year may be handed in. Previous publication of such work does not render it ineligible, provided all the conditions of the contest are fulfilled.

Dr. Rand spoke before the Science Club on Wednesday afternoon, March 1st. The subject of her paper was "Mental Tests". Dr. Rand is the Psychologist to the Model School, where many of her tests have been made.

The "Ten House Committee" appointed by the Undergraduate Association, met with President Thomas on Tuesday, February 22d, and made a report of their work.

Miss Ellen Elizabeth Hill, A.B., Smith College, '01, has been appointed as English Reader.

Mrs. Elwin Little, A.B., Western College, '99, has been appointed Junior Burser in place of Miss Lemmon, who has resigned.

One hundred and sixty-three dollars were taken at the doors at Mrs. Pankhurst's lecture for the benefit of the Serbian Fund. In addition to this the regular lecture fee paid by the College was turned over to the fund by Mrs. Pankhurst.

R. Cheney's Resignation

(Continued from Page 1)

tion which went into effect last Monday will first have to be rescinded.

Grounds for Refusing Resignation

The points on which the discussion turned were the grounds given by Miss Russell for refusing to accept Miss Cheney's resignation: 1. An officer cannot resign and take information as to incriminating evidence with her. 2. Individuals have to give information as well as officers, so Miss Cheney's status in this respect would not be changed by becoming an individual. 3. Miss Cheney has the right to discriminate, whether as an officer, or as an individual. She is therefore within her rights and need not resign.

Miss Cheney's attitude, however, was that, as an officer, she must give the incriminating evidence she possesses, but that, as an individual, it would be morally wrong for her to betray a confidence.

ADVANCE NOTICE OF NEW BOOKS

Business—Essays—Paleontology

Among the recent books which will be placed in the New Book Room, Friday morning, there are three of widely differing interest. One is a book on business and efficiency; the second, essays on modern authors and composers, and the last, a large volume on "Men of the Old Stone Age".

"Increasing Human Efficiency in Business", by Walter Dill Scott, should prove a valuable book if all the methods it holds forth can be successfully applied. It sagely recommends Practice Plus Theory, Capitalizing Experience, Relaxation as a Means of Increasing Human Efficiency, and, also to this end, Competition, Loyalty, Concentration, Wages, and Pleasure. Though it may be of technical value to the general reader, "Increasing Human Efficiency in Business" seems to possess Arnold Bennett's ideas without his attractive way of presenting them. P. H. Neystrom's "Retail Selling and Store Management", frankly a commercial textbook, looks of much more practical use. It is unusually clearly written.

"Ivory Apes and Peacocks", by the distinguished English critic, James Huneker, is a collection of short essays all on modern or latter-day men. Chosen at random, some of the subjects are: The Genius of Joseph Conrad, A Visit to Walt Whitman, Richard Strauss at Stuttgart, The Melancholy of Masterpieces, The Italian Futurist Painters, A Study of De Maupassant, and Three Disagreeable Girls. The essays more than fulfill the promise of their titles.

"Men of the Old Stone Age", by Henry Fairfield Osborne, is an account of prehistoric man in Europe. Professor Osborne has told his story simply and entertainingly in spite of a certain amount of inevitable scientific terminology. He has taken pains to explain each technicality quite thoroughly; and he has been lavish with diagrams and illustrations showing the comparative size, shape, and brain capacity of the various primitive types in relation to the higher apes and modern man. A second copy of "Men of the Old Stone Age" will be placed in the Geological Library in Dalton.

IN PHILADELPHIA

ADELPHI THEATRE—E. H. Sothern in "The Two Virtues".

REX THEATRE—"Pollyanna". Thursday, March 2, at 3 P. M. Grace in Role in costume recitals of songs in English.

FOREST THEATRE—Ziegfeld Follies.

GABRIEL THEATRE—"Twin Beds".

KEITH'S THEATRE—Weber and Fields.

LYRIC THEATRE—"The Only Girl".

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE—"Madame Sans-Gêne", with Farrar, Amato, Martineau.

CHESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE—War Films. "On the Flying Line with the Germans".

ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS—Annual Exhibition of Pictures by Philadelphia Artists.

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